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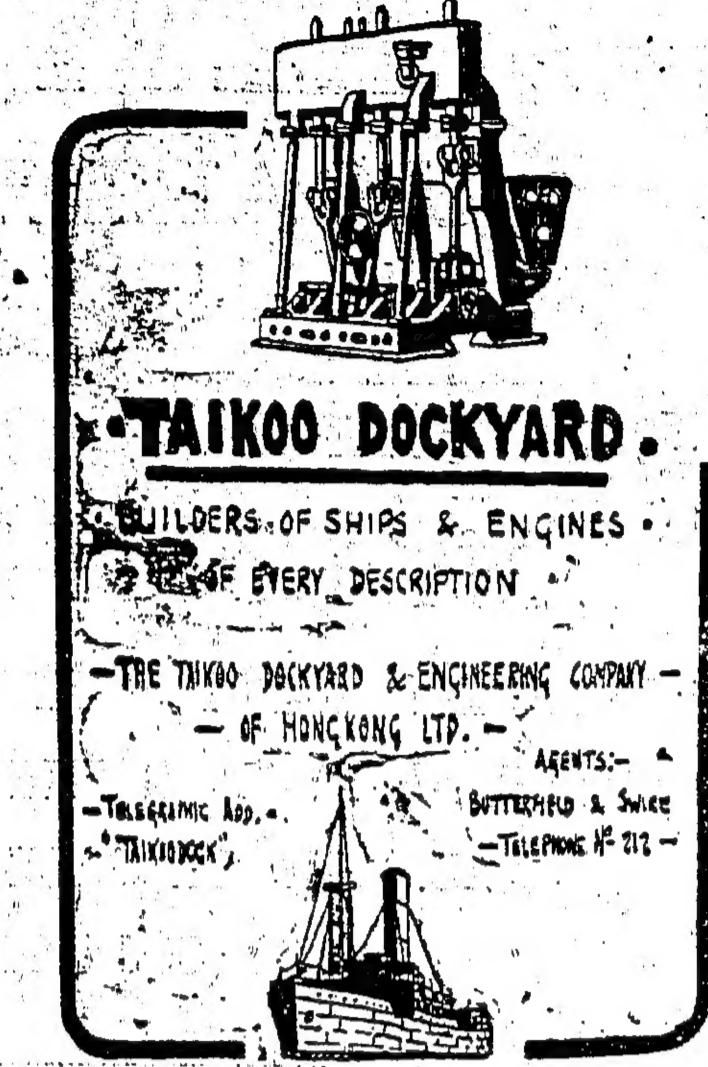
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1 Reuter's Service to the China Mail.:"

BRITISH OFFICIAL REPORTS.

LOCAL SKIRMISHES.

London, April 4, 12:50 p.m.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-A German machine-gun, post in the neighbourhood of Hebuterne was, rushed and a muchine-gun was

captured. We took some prisoners in other

London, April 3. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig traordinary rumours are prevalent in reports:—

The whole Front is comparatively

and this morning in the neighbourbood of Feuchy and Hebuterne. We killed many and cantured two

number 192, including six officers.

WEATHER MILITATES AGAINST OPERATIONS.

LONDON, April 8. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing

ties in this connection, while for operations., I believe the Germans as possible and as hard as possible which the German High Command

shrinks. The enemy has made a supreme test, and, although he is capable pounding again and again, successive blow will be weaker than the last.

UNBOUNDED CONFIDENCE IN THE

London, April 4. Reuter's Correspondent, at French Front says:-

breathlessly but confidently awaiting the resumption of the German onslaught. Deputies, who have returned to Paris from their no trace of nervousness in the whole country. The people are heartened by the latest news from the Front forced upon us have not been made and are absolutely confident of the for nothing. I know the Reichstag Army's ability to foil the enemy's understands this, and that it will

expect too, much

THE QUIETUDE EXPLAINED.

Panis; April 4. A semi-official report states: ---

that the Germans Jost 800,000 killed and wounded and also to the difficulties of bringing up their artillery. owing to the bad state of the roads As soon as the Germans have reup material, they will launch a new Freich and British, who are hourly reinforcing; will be sble to meet

CURIOUS COMMENTS IN THE GERMAN PRESS.

THE LULL CONTINUES.

parts.

There was local fighting last night

machine-guns. The prisoners from Ayette now

evening, soys:

ment of troops, guns and transport successes, alleging that the communiin enemy regions but the Germans ques of the Allies give false views are experiencing unexpected difficul- of the situation. once, as fluck would have fit, the weather is turning against activeare bound to strike again as soon or admit failure, which alternative will be fraught with reaction, from

The public here in France are next move.

Meanwhile, the German Press is The Frankfurter Zeitung Enys:

HE PRECURSOR OF ANOTHE FORMIDABLE ATTACK.

"SITUATION COULD NOT BE

BETTER."

FRENCH PREMIER'S OPINION.

LONDON, April 4. Clemenceau, the French Pramier, who returned from the Front on the 3rd instant, has authorised it to be stated that the military

ENEMY PRESS CAUTIONS THE CERMANS.

situation could not be better.

NO CAUSE FOR EXULTATION.

LONDON, April 4." The Cologne Gazette says: "Ex-Germany regarding the extent of the German victory. These rumours are inspired by the enemy, who are exaggerating the German successes for the purpose of depressing the

masses through a subsequent dis-

EXAGGERATED GERMAN SUCCESSES.

appointment."

A STRANGE CONFESSION.

AMSTERDAM, April 8. The Cologne Gazette, apologising for the present bill in the fighting. says it is due to the weather and admonishes the people not to heed Our airmen report much move- the exaggerated stories of German

> SUSTAINING THE PEOPLE'S SPIRITS.

The Frontier Correspondent of the Telegrouf reports :- There is greater discouragement in Germany than ever, owing to the casualties. The present hill is in order to keep up the country's spirits. Stories are circulated telling the people that 120 German Divisions are whiting to fall on the British and French, and that General Mackensen's Army is preparing to participate in the Western

> HINDENBURG AND THE REICHSTAG.

INTERVENTION IN POLITICS. DEPRECATED.

London, April 4. The Frankfurter Zeitung attacks Field-Marshal von Hindenburg for attempting to override the Reichstag. It appears that Field-Marshal von con- Hindenburg has telegraphed to the stituencies, state that they found Vice-President of the Reichston as

> The fresh sacrifices of blood champion a strong German peace."

busy counselling readers not to With all respect and admiration. for the great Commander, we lee that Field-Murshal von Hindenburg intervention in politics is very serious for the Fatherland. He is encourage ing the Pan-German, Annexationists who are already exploiting the Western offensive for the purpose of altering the Reichstag's war-sime

DISQUIETING LOSSES.

The present luit is due to the fact In the meanwhile. Reuter's Cor-respondent at the French Front gives an idea of the German losses, which are already disquicting to the Fatherland. He says the statements of prisoners, carefully checked, show that the closes of several German grouped their Divisions and brought Divisions, which the correspondent names, oniefly, of the Prussians and formidable attack, but the Guarda and Bavarians, have ranged between 25 to 45 and even 75 per cent, of their strength

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- Business :-1. To receive the report of the Executive Committee. 2. To add further members to the
- General Committee.
 2. To invite and discuss suggestions. The election of an Executive Committee by the General Committee will take place after the meeting.

E. R. HALLIFAX, Hon. Secretary, War Charities Committee. Hongkong, April 3, 1518.

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M. MANUK, Secretary. Dated 4th day of April, 1913.

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. " S. C. ISMAIL. Hongkong, April 3, 1918.

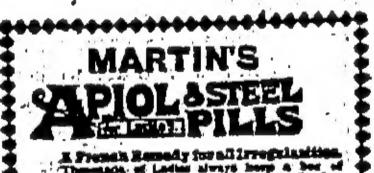
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of all they do not curb their drinking habits but indulge themselves in this respect much too treely.

What we want is a little more self-

sacrifice. Let us all deny ourselves something and try and save and lend all

we can to our country, wholis in sore need of all we can give her.

THE TREATMENT OF WOUNDS.

LESSONS OF THE WAR.

It is a somewhat chastening reflection on the tissues is that the period of down for surgeons, and no standardised directions. system of treatment carried out. In this

direction. In the first place, it is not the bugbear of surgeons."

This result has been obtained not so the surgeon who heals the wound; the utmost he can do is to guide and assist much by any particular treatment of the Nature, and allow her to work under the wound itself as by the wise plan of sysmost favourable conditions. As the tenstically removing every wound as far French surgeon, Ambroise Pare, re- as possible from the fighting area. Every marked, I dress the wound; God infected wound is a possible focus of Secondly, there is one factor infection and there are hundreds of to practically all wounds thousands of them. That is why in common to practically all wounds inflicted in this war—that is, the great inflicted in this war—that is, the great stumbling block to rapid healing, viz, that they are all septic, i.e., infected with the germs that produce suppuration the germs that produce suppuration the surgeon sees them. The nather wounded is the keynote of success in the conclusion to which the mind at treating the wounded soldier.—(Ex.) once jumps is that septic wounds should be flushed out with some solution that

kills germs, i.o., an antiseptic. This practice has been largely followed, especially in the earlier days of the war, when the number and severity of septic wounds rather appalled the surgeons at the various bases. But there is a serious drawback to the employment of powerfol antiseptics. They impair the vitality of the adjoining tissues—on which healing ultimately depends and, it is ing in a Shanghai coutemporary are contended, they tend to seal up the spplicable to Hongkong:essential process of a healing wound, to I notice that the Committee of the wit, drainage. The perfect antiseptic, China and Japan War Savings is about the one that will kill the germs of supto inaugurate a new series of advertises
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YOU CLEAN OUTSIDE

but what about your inside! To be

piriting, but such is by no means the case. The immense majority of these wounds, in spite of their septic nature, heal perfectly in a reasonable time and without complications:

The following, from the Daily Telephon of January 25, is rendered interesting by the more recent developwounds, in spite of their septic nature, heal perfectly in a reasonable time and without complications:

The reason of the search for the ideal treatment of wounds or for the ideal antiseptic which has no harmful effect on the tissues, is that the period of The Wandstaked Terms Batter.

that after three years of warfare, and sequence, a soldier may be returned to German. Government's intention of with an unprecedented number of cases, the ranks in a lessened period of time. placing all Dutch shipping firms on the with an unprecedented number of the ranks in a losseled period of the part from this, surgery may legitithe treatment of ordinary gunshot and shrapped wounds is still experimental.

Apart from this, surgery may legitiblack-list, as a result of their impending mately claim a great triumph in the agreement with America. One consetreatment of wounds during the war.

No definite rules of guidance can be laid. This has been most evident in two of the German authorities will be that Firstly, tetanus (lockjaw), a deadly Dutch ships Therefore, unless coal be system of treatment carried out. In this disease that is extremely liable to arise obtainable elsewhere, this embargo will respect neither belligerent can claim any in soil-stained wounds because the be tantamount to the stoppage of all

LORD MONTAGU IN MALAYA.

In Ipoh, Lord Montagu of Besulieu, observations in the letter below appear.

five days of London.

no more German coal will be supplied to

advantage over the other.

The result may seem a little disapter been almost entirely absent. a result due been departure to the very thorough and systematic treatment of every wounded soldier with anti-tetanic serum. Secondly, the train of an undertaking that the vessel would been almost entirely absent. A result due been departure to the company of the German authorities had placed an embargo unless the owners entered into an undertaking that the vessel would definite advance has been made in this infected with germa has no longer been permission to depart.

one of the pioneers of automobilism and sviation, interviewed by a representative of the "Times of Malaya," said: -A great many of the war planes, would be used for passenger and mail services through the Empire after the war, and the first great routes to be organised would be those overland. The journey from London to India, which, before the war, took at least 14 to 15 days by boat, and to Australia 3 days, could be reduced to four and seven days respectively. In regard to Malays, an air service for mails and passengers would be of incalculable use. Malays would be about 8,500 miles from London, which, at a flying rate of 1,200 miles per day, would bring her within

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2 cases were packed and sent to Bornbay, containing:-I dozen milkcovers, to many-tuiled bandages, 4 head bandages, 4 eye handages, 7 dozen handkerchiefs, 15 pairs slippers, 2 pairs bedboots, reversible bedjackets, 11 scrubbers, 41 shirts, 88 vests, 51 Fairs pyjamas, 61 bedjackets, 7 dressing gowns, 26 shrouds, B mosquito nets, 10 small pillows, ?

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To the Matron, 48" General, Hospital,

12 sleeveless sweaters, 16 mufflers, 756 rolled bandages, 60 willte woollen caps. swahs, 10" floor cloths, 2 knitted rugs, meat covers, 36 pairs socks, 20 eye bandages, 28 pairs stretcher boots, 24

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bandages, 86 shirts, 35 suits pyjamas. 13 vests, 90 handkerchiefs, 19 shrouds. surgical caps, 172 milk covers, 42 eye oandages, 4 many-tailed bandages, 240 pairs socks, 41 pairs knee caps, 30 pairs mittens, 2 pairs bed socks, 12 mufflers, trench sweaters, 12 wool caps, helmets, 18 holdall bags, 24 mops, 47 face: cloths, 2 pillows, 1 pair slippers, 1 rug-CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE, under Miss Loureiros-7 mufflers, 21 pairs socks, 12 eye bandages, 66 pocket handkerchiefs, 221 food covers, 12 hospital squares, 2 many-tailed bandages, 2 small pillows, 56 dozen/ swahs, 1,608 rolled bandages, 29

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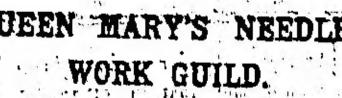
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Two cases were packed and sent to Bombay, one of rattan slippers presented by Captain Hodgins, and the other containing:-2 pairs operation stockings, 29 pairs slippers, 11 pairs socks, 34 dozen milk covers, 11 dozen handkerchiefs, 2 pairs bedboots, 12 mufflers, 9 scrubbers. 2 caps, 3 head bandages, 24' dressing gowns, 20 vests, 48 pairs pyjamas, 25 bedjackets, 6 reversible bedjackets, 32 shrouds, 12 mosquito nets, 18 many-tailed bandages, 5 surgical shirts, 25 small

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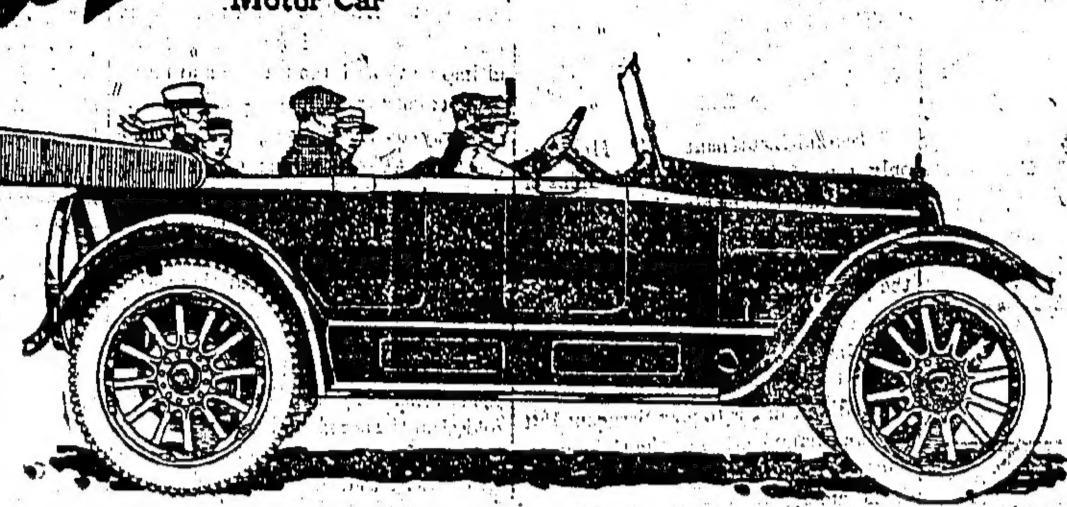
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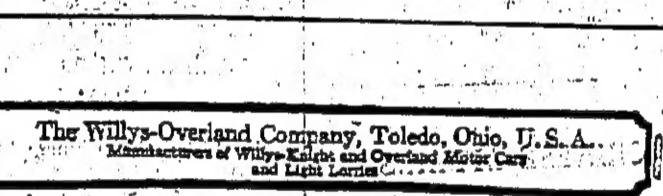
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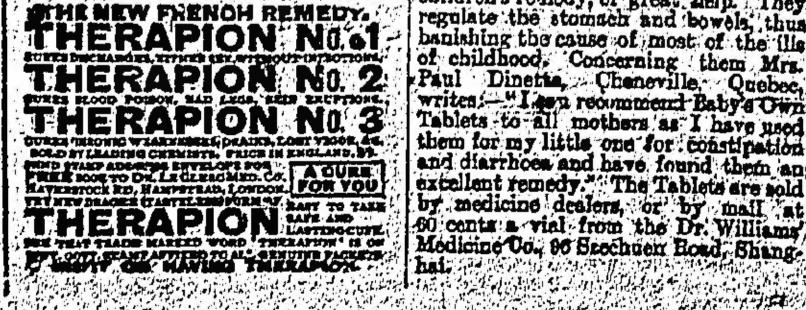
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\$ 5 was spent on chess for local

The balance of nearly \$290 was sent home to Mr. Murray Stewart | ceived from the Secretary of St under Mrs. Robinson.-782 rolled band- with the request that he would spend Dunstan's :-ages, 50 shirts, 14 pairs socks, 6 suits this sum on games for the Star and Garter Hospital or "Royal Flying Corps Hospital or any other Institu-NAVAL AND DOCKYAND, under Mrs. tion he could suggest. A letter has just been received from Mr. Stewart telling the Committee of the Queer Mary's Needlework Guild what has been done on their behalf. After visiting the Star and Garter Hospital Richmond, and one or two other hospitals Mr. Stewart decided that the money would be more serviceably bestowed on St. Dunstan's. 'He

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Government to be one of pressing

importance, especially as there have

been remonstrances of late-unofficial

at least, if not official-concerning the

freedom with which enemy subjects

have been permitted to travel, in

closely as possible to the areas in

which they are permitted to reside.

We notice one of our Northern con-

temporaries mentions several instances

of enemy subjects proceeding, with-

contemporary remarks, "they are

certainly not making this trip to

promote the interests of the Allies."

but we hesitate to accept the further

observation that "their immunity from

supervision suggests connivance on

the part of certain Chinese officials in

whatever mischief is afoot." More

likely is it due to failure to ap-

preciate what serious consequences

may arise from such laxity. We

presume some official remonstrance

must have been made on the subject,

for we notice that the Waishisopu

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To-day's Advertisements

NOTICE.

THE OFFICES AND STATIONS of T CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS for Kowloon and District will be CLOSED to public business on MON-DAY, the 8th instant, in connection of the date on which Parliament was first opened in Chins.

A. H. HARRIS, Commissioner of Chinese Customs. York Buildings, Hongkong, April 4, 1918.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONGKONG.

St. George's Day. April 23rd, 1918

THEATRE ROYAL. WITHE WITHESS FOR THE

DEFENCE" a Play in Four Acts

A. E. W. MASON. JCTION OF DRESS CIRCLE SEATS

will take place at the Hongkong [Hotel, Tuesday, April 16th. at Noon. By H. P. WEITE, Esq. Englishmen requested to attend.

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. * 3.15 .- Gymkhana at the Racecourse. .8 p.m. Billiard Championship Match at V.R.C.

GENERAL MHMORANDA.

MONDAY April 8:-5.30 p.m. - Meeting of War Charities Committee to which the British Community is invited. p.m. Organ Recital at St John's Cathedral.

Tursday, April 9:2,30 p.m.—Furniture Sale at Mestre. Hughes & Hough's. BATUEDAT, April 13:-3 p.m. Marathon Raco. TOESDAY, April 23 :--St. Goorge's Day Celebrations.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL IND GENERAL.

There were only 5 cases of cerebrospinul fever reported in the Colony yesterday. There were five deaths from the disease.

His Excellency the Governor wil inspect the Police on Monday next, at the Central Police Station, at 2.30 p.m. On Thursday next, at 5.30 p.m., he will inspect the Fire Brigade, at Statue Wharf.

Second-Lieutenant C. Hodgins only son of Captain A. E. Hodgins of the Douglas Steamship line, and Mrs. Hodgins, is reported as "missing" since the 21st ult. which is the date the German offensive began!

Gunner J. R. Lord, winner of th Billiards Championship at the Victoria Recreation Club, is to play Sergeant Pitt for the Championship of the Colony tomorrows evening. Particulars will be found among to-day's advertisements.

A very ingenious way of attempt ing to smuggle opium into the Straits Settlements was discovered by the Government Monopoly officials there ENEMY SUBJECTS IN CHINA. recently. The opium found weighed about 100 pounds and was placed in THE question of the interment of walnut shells which had been, cracked enemy subjects in China appears open and joined again. There are from reports in the Chinese Press to about 10,000 of these nuts in the " 300 be still engaging the attention of the possession of the Monopoly. They Chinese Government. No doubt the were brought to Penang in a Japanese developments in Siberia mentioned steamer. As a result of this discovery in the recent cables has made this eight Chinese were arrested.

Although the Entertainments decidupon; for the afternoon of St. George's Day have had to be abandoned, the interval. the Theatrical Performance in the evening will be held as arranged. Mr. A. E. W. Mason's play in four Acts, "The Witness for the Defence," will be to have been sufficient seating accomspite of the very stringent orders produced and an announcement on the issued by the Chinese Government subject will be found among to-day's with a view to confining them as advertisements. In connection with the performance the best seats in the Dres theatre during the performance. auction taking place in the Hongkong of the danger in case of fire in crowded Hotel at noon on Tuesday, April 16th, when Englishmen are requested to him against a repetition of the offence. attend; it will be an invitation performance as before.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

GENERAL LUNG CHAI KWONG'S APPEAL TO PEKING.

NO PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. (The "Chinese Mail" Service.]

PERING, April 4. General Lung Chai Kwong has telegraphed dissuading the Government from negotiating peace, and Envoy of Foreign Intercourse at requesting the dispatch of troops via

Shanghai, the following telegram:-Fukien to co-operate with him. The Government's reply assures him that there are no peace negotinprohibiting travelling or excursions tions and asks him not to listen to by enemy subjects. Recently, this rumours lest he be deceived.

Ministry has discovered that requests The Government intends to send troops from Kiangsi and Fulrien to assist General Lung Chai Kwong. subjects for permission to change

> THE DEATH OF SIR JOHN ANDERSON.

become a mockery. You are hereby Governor of Ceylon, passed away at instructed to request the Consul in Newara Eliya on March 24. Though the news comes as a shock to all who had been acquainted with him, says the terests to notify all enemy subject of Singapore Fres Press, it does not come as this prohibition." That is the polite been suffering for a considerable time and diplomatic way of putting it; but and had to undergy operations and special treatment for an internal trouble it is manifestly useless appealing to which had previously incapacitated him. the Hun ... What the Chinese Gev. It was hoped that after his previous illness he would have regained sufficient ernment has to do is to enforce upon strength to go home, a course which had im respect for its laws and been urgently advised by medical authority. Unfortunately this was not to be and after apparently distinctly im-proving in health he again succumbed to an attack and had to be operated upon and though the recovery appeared to be good later news indicated that his state, was critical and the Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs sad intelligence of his death was not unanticipated. To his daughters, Mrs. o acknowledge with thanks the follow-Farrant and Mrs. Perkins, the former of whom was for so many years the gracious chatelaine at Government House, wil be tendered the respectful sympathy of very large circle of friends and ac-Daintances.

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THE MAGISTRACY.

OVERCROWDING AT ONEMA

THEATRES. HONGKONG CINEMA MANAGEMENT SUMMONED.

Mr. Lai Wing Kee, the manager the Hongkong Cinematograph, was sum Magistracy this morning for allowing and J. H. Wallace. the gangways of the theatre to be obstructed during a performance.

Inspector Langley, of the Hongkong Police Reserve, said that on the 31st ultimo he visited the theatre, and found all the seats were full. The performance. was being" carried on at the time, Witness made a report at the Police Station and was instructed to take out

Defendant said that the theatre was licensed to accommodate 408 persons. There were only 374 fixed seats and the gangways of the theatre were wide enough to allow of some chairs being placed there, as according to the regulations free gangways had only to be three feet wide. As only 284 tickets were sold that night there ought to have been enough scating accommodation. Witness did not have chairs put for people who paid ten cents to see the performance. He admitted that there might have been one or two persons moving about the theatre, but it was then just after

An employee of the theatre said that as only 213 tickets were sold for admittance to the ground floor there ought modation.

Mr. Dyer Ball said he was satisfied that there were people standing in the enclosures, fined him \$10 and cantioned

MURDER CHARGE WITH-

Mr. Wood discharged the defendant-

THEFT FROM CHINA SUGAR REFINERY.

A Chinese youth pleaded not guilty when charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning with the theft of 13 lbs. of lead valued at \$13, the property of the China Sugar Refinery at East Post. ...

A Chinese watchman said he saw the defendant cutting off the lead from strainer with a bill hook. Witness arrested him.

Inspector Sim said that this was the third portion of lead that had been taken from the strainer. A watch was kept as it was evident that the theft could only have been committed by same person employed in the works. Yesterday the defendant, who was employed by the Compredere depart ment to wash sugar bags, was seen to hack off the lead from the strainer. He was arrested after giving his pursuers a long chase.

Defendant denied the theft. He said he cut away the lead as it obstructed him in his work. Mr. J. R. Wood sentenced the

lendant to three months hard labour.

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RACE COURSE TRACEDY.

TWENTIETH DAY OF INQUIRY.

The inquiry into the circumstances attending the disaster at the Race Course on Feb. 26, was resumed at the Magistracy this morning, by Mr. J. R. Wood (Coroner) and the jury consisting moned before Mr. A. Dyer Ball at the of Messra. A. H. Barlow, W. C. Jack

THE CORONER AND PRESS CRITICISM. · The Coroner said that before proceeding with the evidence, he wanted to say. that he had read an article which appear over twenty people standing on the ed in the Daily Press, this morning, and gangway on the right hand side of the he felt that in the public interest, he theatre. As soon as one of the atten- ought to make reference to it. The jury dants of the theatre saw witness, he had also saked him to make a statement went to the people and told them to sit about it. What he was saying included down. The people went over to the left reference also to a paragraph in the average engineer would have followed Police and had the man removed to the hand side of the theatre but there were report of yesterday's proceeding, where would be to rely upon the contractor Hospital. Witness was informed that no seats available there and they had to it was noticed that certain questions or for the proper erection of the the deceased had taken canthariding remain standing. Witness then went a series of questions in were not put to sheds. He did not know whether and was shown the powder. The lady in to the box office and inquired of the witnesses. The record of the fact that it was known, but some time ago the house told witness that the powder ticket seller why more tickets had been the questions were not put seemed he had occasion to erect a matshed sold than the accommodation permitted, to him more in the nature of a for coolies and he had the greatest That man said he did not know that comment than a report of actual difficulty to obtain permission from the occurrences. When that was pointed report of the proceedings yesterday, in this particular, went beyond what was regular in reports of Court proceedings which were still unfinished. The Court subject matter of the proceedings of Daily Press and did not intend do so, except to say that so far as the article contained any imto say about the paragraphs was that public comment made by the Press would add very much to whatever them all. The practice in this matter was clearly understood. The for such comment was had raigned their and had been discharged, and Circle will be suctioned as last year, the pointed out to defendant the seriousness before. It was very much in the public interest that the Press, until the close of the inquiry, should restrict itself to presenting an accurate report of the other methods such as additional struts. proceedings. Every endeavour was being made to secure that the inquiry should be at once thorough and fair to dryness of the weather might have all interests concerned. If any one had. it in his power to make it more thorough, rely on his overseer to discover the Ng Ling, the Chinese who was he was very anxious that he should be delects. Witness recollected a case of recently acquitted of the murders at heard. Perhaps he might say—asperhaps a pole cracking owing to the dryness Gresson Street, was charged, on remand, more or less interest may have arisen before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning from a certain informal manner in which with the murder of a Chinese at Yau- witnesses had been heard-that he had is bad habit, and he know it, and he Mr. Leo Longinotto, Assistant Crown could not honestly say that he intended Solicitor, said that with his Worship's to alter it, offeramining witnesses him. permission he wished to withdraw the self, but he thought it helped him to appreciate the evidence much more than the direction of shed No. 1. In his any other method. He had always opinion the most plausible theory of been grateful to solicitors practicing the collapse was a local breakage in that Court for the allowance they somewhere near where the largest

> protected at this time from public criticisms, not only by law, but also, they trusted, by the good judgement on the part of the members of the Press itself

PROFESSOR MIDDLETON SMITH.

put really in place of questions by

were assisting in this enquiry were

solicitors representing derent

Professor Middleton Smith, of the Faculty of Engineering at the Hong kong University, gave evidence. reply to the Coroner he said he had prepared a statement. He said, the sheds were built of material, the physical properties of which had n been recorded. The naxt point was that certain formula used in designs constructed of other materials did not apply to matched material. He thought a point that had not been noticed was thought it would give the poles a would be used for pussenger and mail the bamboo. There would be a tendency to affect the diameter and cause the poles to crack and shrink. It seemed to him that the collapse would things weakness of material, weak would be of incalculable me. Malays ness of design, or some unforeseen or unexpected force. He thought miles per day, would bring her within the material might have been weakened by the long period of drought. He would have recommended keeping the material in water in dry weather. if practicable. There was no data to Remedy is world wide. It is good go upon to decide whether the material for the deep seated cough of the sciult or was rendered more or less services ble in consequence of the drought: Without knowing the physical properties of the

material used it was impossible to point

to any particular weakness in design or where the margin of salety lay, as could be done in other structures. He thought an architect could make these sheds morally sain if he had a free hand has regards expense. Any structur could be made morally safe. et boarding of the floore had been Carried the whole way through the sheds on one level, then the sheds would have been stronger. If he had set out Coroner. to make the sheds more secure he would follow out Mr. Bird's suggestion and sonal opinion was that death was due put in more struts, failing the discovery to cantharidin poisoning. There was of any data as regards the material. If no more deadly poison in the Pharit had been his duty to inspect the macopia. sheds, in view of past experience he thought he would have passed them building authorities to do so. They were out it would, no doubt, be-clear that the very much opposed to such structures: It was possible to make an inference by deduction as to the live load from a test made with a dead load. America they used live load tests before would not expect him to discuss the they were satisfied. Relying on experience it would be a fair thing to this enquiry in relation to this morning's intrust the inspection of these erections to the care of an overseer who, with his experience, would know more than the man in the office. Even though the putation on the course followed in this 10°/, increase in the height of some of enquiry by the learned Crown Solicitor the sheds of 1918 over those of he himself,-and the jury wished 1914 would affect the centre of him to include them in the matter, gravity, he would not on that account -entirely dissociated himself from refuse to pass the sheds of 1918. Had those criticisms. He considered them he observed the increase of height in the altogether unfounded. What he wished sheds he would have made an inquiry He thought that if he were in charge of when the enquiry was over, any fair the erection of the sheds he would have considered three-storaged matsheds unsafe in the event of a fire. The crossvalue these proceedings might have for bracings in the party walls assisted greatly in making the structure rigid but whether it was a satisfactory substitute

he had ever seen cross-bracings used in lieu of struts at the rear of she is. The omission of diagonal bracings at the rear of the sheds could be made good by the Crown Solicitor - The affected the materials, but he would of the weather. He could find no record of tests of the capacity and strength of bamboos, China fire etc., the same as they have of materials at home. By Mr. Bowley: He agreed with the suggestion that as the result of a panic there would be a thrust in had made for this weakness on his part. number of bodies were found. He Many questions put by him had been considered the whole row of sheds

for the struts at the rear he could not

say. He could not remember whether

terests. He and the jury 'ad all who would tend to stiffen the structure. MR. R. M. DYEB.

as one structure. Bracings at any

Mr. R. M. Dyer, Manager of the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, said it was impossible for any engineer to apply any known laws, as to stress, to structures such as matsheds. Any guarantee would be s general opinion, but he would go as far as to say that a European engineer could awarded Medal St. George 2nd Class examine a matched and note certain Gold (Russia). features which would be a source of strength. His opinion was that matsheds were safe, judging from previous experience, for the purpose for which they were built.

The inquiry is proceeding.

LORD MONTAGU IN MALAYA.

In Ipoh, Lord Montagu of Beauliey. one of the pioneers of automobilism and awarded D.C.M. and mentioned in weather conditions. The weather at of the Times of Malays," said: -A desputches. the time had been unusually dry and he great many of the war planes. services through the Empire after the tendency to crack and would also affect war, and the first great routes to be organised would be those overland. The journey from London to India, which, before the war, took at least 14 to days by boat, and to Australia 31 days could be reduced to four and seven days awarded D.C.M. respectively. In regard to Malaya, an have to be put down to one of three air service for mails and masengers would be about 6,500 miles from London, which, at a flying rate of 1,200

> In an advertisement of a boys school on the English East, Cocst there now appear these words: heated dugout." The chronicler of the effects of war will have to include this new attraction for parents and guardians." The boys are to be congratulated awarded Military Medsi. ed on this exciting, yet comfortable, "extra "in their school

CORONER'S INQUEST.

STRANGE DEATH OF A SHIPE OFFICER.

. The inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of Mr. Van de Putte, chief officer of as Van Haer Eyek, was resumed at the Magistracy this afternoon, Mr. Dyer Ball acted as the

Dr. Woodman, recalled, said his per-

Dr. Montagu Harston said that he attended the decessed and the latter but he would certainly have made a exhibited such definite symptoms that note on his certificate on the points with he arrived at the conclusion that he was regard to the absence of data as regards suffering from the effects of cantharidin the material. The course that the poisoning. Witness informed the

was obtained from the ship's doctor. Mr. Stapleton, of the Victoria Dispensary, said he supplied an order for 20 grains of cantharidin and an ounce o oil of lavender. Nine pints of hair wash could be made out of these chemicals. The use of sleohol varied according to the total washing solution required. Cantharidin was not readily soluable in water.

Mr. Nieuwanhysen, second officer of the s.s. Sumatra, said he remembered. meeting the deceased at the Hongkong Hotel lounge. They had a chat and in the evening they went to a restaurant where they had their dinner. Deceased told witness that he was going to play a joke that night and showed witness a packet which he said contained a drug to which he gave a popular name. The packet contained two smaller packets. Witness went with the deceased to a house in Hollywood Road and left him there. The next day witness met the second engineer of the Van Waer Eyck and asked him if the deceased had come ashore. He was told that the deceased was still ashore. Witness then went to the house in Hollywood Road and saw the deceased there. Deceased told him that he had taken the powder and felt very sick. Witness saw a blister on the decessed's tongue Deceased complained of pain all over the body. Witness went to fetch a doctor and later on accompanied the deceased to the hospital. The inquiry is proceeding:

THE HONGKONG-SINGAPORE BATTALION, R.G.A.

HONOURS WON BY No. 1 MOUNTAIN BATTERY.

The following is a list of decorations and medals awarded the Officers, N.C.Os. and men of the Mountain Battery, Hongkong-Singapore Battalion, R.G.A., who are now serving in Palestine:-

BRITISH OFFICERS. Major W. A. Moore, R.G.A., awarded D.S.O. and mentioned in point in the rear or front of the sheds despatches.

Lieut. E. A. Evenden, R.G.A., uwarded Military Cross and mentioned in despatches.

INDIAN OFFICERS. Subadar Imam Din Khan, awarded

Military, Cross and mentioned in despatches. Sub-Asst. Surgeon Moula Buksh.

HAVILDARS.

No. 712 Havildar Piran Ditta. dwarded D.C.M. and mentioned in despatches. No. 782 Havildar Nawab Khan,

awarded D.C.M. and mentioned in despatches. No. 1050 Havildar Fatteh Singh.

No. 1159 Havildar Bur Singh mentioned in despatches.

No: 752 Havildar Sultan Mubd awarded D.C.M.

No. 1218 Havildar Chajja Singh, No. 1898 Naick Tika Khan, award-

ed Military Medal and mentioned in despatches. No. 1824 A/Nk. Labb Singb. nwarded Military Medal. No. 1422 A/Nka Ghulant Hassain.

No. 1918 Gunner Gaulam Muld awarded Military Medal. No. 1642 Gunner, Miles Singh,

awarded Military Medal.

No. 699 Gunner (now Naick) turnni Din awarded Bilver Medal (Serbia) for distinguished services.

DISAPPOINTMENT IN GERMANY.

CURIOUS COMMENTS IN THE GERMAN PRESS.

(Continued from Page 1.

ENORMOUS ENEMY LOSSES.

AN ENEMY ADMISSION.

> Lonnon, April 4. The Frankfurter Zeitung says: fur it is impossible to estimate exactly the German losses, but it is unnecessary to jump at a conclusion. They are enormous because victory is difficult." The journal states that" the enemy's resistance is hardening, favoured by stormy and rainy weather, which is hampering the offersive.

An expert writing to the German-Swiss newspaper, the Zurich Post, says the Germans are unable to hinder the carefully-planned deployment of the British and French reserves, and in the event of a continuance of the violent attacks, they demand immense sacrifices.

CLEMENCEAU'S REPUDIATION.

Paris, April 3. Clemenceau emphatically cabled this morning, as regards

negotiation, said: "They were Czernin 'lies." Political circles point out that Count Czernin's manœuvre was too transparent to deceive any one, works which are sugaged in ship. Rumania was now patent, but if the world Count Czernin hoping to quiet the building. The firemen saved a large

COUNT CZERNIN'S MANŒUYRE.

and loyalty among the Allied peoples.

SPEECH DESIGNED TO DETACH UNITED STATES.

London, April 4.

The papers regard Count Czernin's espeech as the customary peace offensive after failure of the first attempt ato break through in the West.

The speech is primarily designed to detach the United States from the Allies and to fasten the accusation of bad faith on France. The latter suggestion has been dismissed as fantastic even without M. Clemengeau's repudiation, while Prince Lichnowsky's revelations and the of grain, which the are busily exrapacions terms enforced at Brest- porting to Germany. , litovsk show the absurdity of Count "Czernin thinking to delude Washing-

The Morning Post says: " Austria has been given a chance of concluding an honourable peace with the Allies by yielding territory to Italy, but she has not been able to shake off German thraldom. She must. therefore, now abide by the consequences:"

GREAT SCARCITY IN GERMANY AND AUSTRIA.

BREAD RATIONS TO BE FURTHER REDUCED.

Berne, April 3. Germany, replying to the Finnish pathetic appeal for food, has offered 100 tons of flour, adding that she could not supplement it, owing to scarcity in Germany and greater scar city in Austria, and that German bread rations will shortly be reduced

A GERMAN NAVAL BASE IN THE arctic.

THE DANGER TO OUR POSITION.

The Times draws attention to the danger of Germany obtaining an ppen port as a naval base in the Arctic as a result of the Finnish White Guards' advance from Tammerion and says that such a development will materially affect our whole Naval position.

It emphasises the necessity for the Allies of keeping the Murman Railway open

BULGARIAH FINANCE MINISTER IN BERLIN.

AMSTERDAM, April 8. -A-telegram from Sofia states the M. Toutcheff, the Bulgarian Finance Minister, has gone to Berlin.

AMERICA'S SMIPPING.

ships built bereafter.

HENERAL INCREASE IN BIEE " OF SHIPS.

WASHINGTON, April 4. The Shipping Board has ordered

OPERATIONS IN BALUCHISTAN.

ONE EUROPEAN KILLED.

London, April 3. The Press Bureau states :-

The punitive operations against the Marris continue satisfactorily. The Marris have retired to the hills and offered no resistance, confining themselves" to isolated mids, in one of which a European and six Indians were killed and wounded.

The tribe is showing signs of sur-

The Khotran tribe has already submitted.

denying Count Czernin's statemente SERIOUS FIRE IN TORONTO NAVAL

A LARGE VESSEL SAVED.

Tozonto, April 4. Austrian malcontents and to under- vessel which was almost ready for mine M. Clemenceau's reputation launching.

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

GERMANS ATTACKING KHARKOFF.

Moscow, April 4. Large columns of Germans are taking the offensive against Khar-

koff from Poltave to Vorojba. enemy and have occupied stution of Paul, where they are organising base operations.

SEIZED GRAIN EXPORTED TO GERMANY.

PETROGRAD, April 4. It is reported that the Germans have seized in Poltave 50,000 tons

THE EX-TEAR'S FAMILY.

TO RECEIVE MONTHLY ALLOWANCE OF 800 ROUBLES!

PETROGRAD, April 4, The ex-Tsar's family, who have been receiving soldiers' rations and several of whom are consequently ill, will be granted a monthly allowance of 300 zoubles.

ANTI-JEWISH POGROMS IN UKRAINE.

PERROGRAD, April 4. A series of anti-Jewish pogroms has occurred in Ukraine...

SUBMARINE PIRACY.

BRITISH SHIPPING RETURNS. LONDON, April 3.

The Admiralty announces that the shipping returns for the week ending March 30th show :---

Vessels sunk (over 1,600 tons) Vessels sunk (under 1,500 tons)... Fishing vessels sunk Vessels unsuccessfully attacked FRENCH RETURNS.

PARIS, April 4. The Shipping returns for the week Ayette.

Vessels sunk nil ITALIAN RETURNS LONDON, April 3. The Italian weekly shipping returns

are as follows: Steamers sunk (above 1,500 tons) Sailing Vessels sunk (above 100

tons) Sailing Vessuls sunk (under 100 tons)

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN URING the summer months children scroplanes and three balloons. Beven are subject to disorders of the of our machines are missing. bowels and should receive the most careful attention. As soon as any unmatural looseness of the bowels is noticed Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and troops. and Diarrhosa Bemedy should be given For sale by all Chemists and Store

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

GENERAL SMUTS' SPEECH.

THE PEACE GERMANY WANTS.

Continuing his speech at the Clothmakers' Company luncheon General Smuts said the British Army had again stood in the breach with most heroic glory which would live forever. He asked pardon for referri ; to the South Africans' stand at Gaucae Wood against such odds as were never faced before, even at Delville Wood. They

never flinched for a moment and ultimately retired only to preserve the the year ended March 31st, 1917, we continuity of the line which was bent back at other points. But theigheroism gross toursee in the United Kingdom's shipyards, and in the year ended March Through all the dreadful ordeal when 31, 1918, we completed 1,237,516 tons. everything went to pieces and the The output shows a steady upward earth's foundations shook, the line never | tendency, reaching the record of 16,167 broke, the men retiring slowly under (1) tons for March. The men are work gratitude which words cannot express.

General Smuts proceeded to refer to the recent German disclosures, especially those of Prince Lichnowsky. He said the latter were most important as showing irrefutably that the Kaiser and the German military party deliberately planned and willed the war. He contrasted the famous Reichstag peace resolution with Germany's "most ruthtion on German lines. This would mean a great military and aggressive German Empire, not only in Central Europe but also in Central Asia and Central Africa WILL SEE THE WAR THROUGH. and eventually in South America." The true meaning and inwardness of the A fire destroyed the Thor Iron- separate peace with Russia and has learned the lesson properly, these separate peaces, however ead and disappointing in other respects, will not be in vain. When Mr. Lloyd George, in January, made his moderate and fair statement of our war sims to the Labour Conference, which was aims President Wilson and M. Clemenceau approved and which were subsequently endorsed

by the Labour and Socialist Congresses, all the Allied countries and Germany and reasonable peace, but the answer came in the bloodiest and most terrible offensive of the whole war, which has probably already cost more than half a The Soviet units are opposing the million casualties to all combatants. All this was in order that a German peace might be secured. This was the answer to Mr. Lloyd George's olive branch.

Let this be fully realised in this and Allied countries. Concluding, General Smuts said The great struggle has lasted a long time and the decision, perhaps, will be the most fateful in history. Will the end of the war see a new free world, a world wherein freedom, honour and co-operation will flower on the immeasurable sacrifices of the war, or will it see fresh instalment of militarism, fresh scheming, preparing and arming of this generation for a greater struggle which must engulf the next generation? The Allies are now straining every nerve and a huge American army will reach Europe long before the year is over. But the British Empire must remain to the end the principal protagonist for liberty li the war for the world's freedom. He die not doubt the nation's response to the Premier's forthcoming demands for

further sacrifices. The home front, the soul of the nations of the British Empire, stood just as sure and unbreakable as the battle-front of our Armics : France. Everything is at stake for us in this war, therefore, we shall bear every sacrifice willingly and cheerfully to (Cheers). the end."

THE GREAT STRUGGLE.

THE SITUATION UNCHANGED.

LONDON, April 3, The Press Bureau reports that the situation is unchanged.

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, April 3. A wireless German official message Our counter-strack repulsed a English thrust during the night against

Strong cuemy forces attacked in the 1.170 evening, between Marcel Cave and the granted 6 months leave, from 1.4.18. Luce, but were heavily driven back. We took possession of a height southwestward of Morenil

Our successful thrust south westward of Hizbach brought in prisoners." BRITISH AREIAL ACTIVITIES.

LONDON, April 4. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. reporting on aviation, states :---Our aviators harassed enemy troops and transport with bombs and machine guns and dropped over a thousand

Hostile aeroplanes were active be tween Albert and Morevil. We brought down twenty-one Our night hombers dropped four-and-

s-half tons of bombs on hostile billets The American Air Service during the post fortnight has rendered invaluable

NO INFANTRY ACTIVITY ON FRENCH FROMT.

LONDON, April 4. A French communiqué reporte:-There has been no infantry action to

. The artillery duel continued somewhat. violent in the region porth of Montdidier, especially between De Muin and Hangard-en-Santerre.

THE SHIPPING POSITION.

OUTPUT SLOWLY INCREASING. LONDON, April 3. The Admiralty announces that during

irresistible pressure and fighting every ing loyally and have taken to heart the Fridays. Class 2 at Lycemum at 6.30 anxiety caused by the comparatively low p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Class 2 at Lycemum at 6.30 anxiety caused by the comparatively low p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, under outputs in January, of 58,568 tons, and Staff vertgs. Ovendene and Parsons, R.E. dead, we salute them with reverence and in February, of 100,038 tons.

A NEW GERMAN PEACE. OFFENSIVE.

DEAF EARS IN AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, April 3. The Associated Press states that officials characterise Count Czernin's less and shameless" policy towards Russin address as the beginning of a new and Rumania. As General Ludendorff German peace offensive, with Count. had said and the Kaiser had repeated, Czernin acting at Germany's behest. Germany does not desire "a soft peace" The speech is recognized as a political but a German peace, in other words a manceuvre designed to spread the peace of German domination. As far as impression that the Allies are fighting Germany is concerned this war is not for solely to recover Alsace Lorraine. It is a fair, honourable and lasting peace, nor a emphasised that any Teutonic suggestions world peace, nor God's peace, but a peace that the time for peace discussions is at which will would mould future civilisa hand will find no response in America.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA'S LOYALTY.

PERTH, W. A., April 2. The Conference of the National Labour Party unanimously passed with accismation and the singing of the National Anthem, a resolution affirming loyalty to the Crown and determination to see the war through to final victory

BRITISH DESTROYER BINKS AFTER COLLISION.

LONDON, April 3. The Admiralty reports that a destroy had a first class opportunity of a fair er sunk on April 1st as the result of collision.

All lives were saved.

HONOUR FOR KINGS OF GREECE ATHENS, April 3. The Duke of Connaught has presented

King, Alexander with the Insignia, of the Order of the Bath, which honour was recently conferred on him.

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, April 2. The Silver Market is steady.

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

administrative Orders by Major H. A Mordan, Administrative Commandant.

No. 959 Ptc. D. A. Walsh joined the Corps on 3.4.18 and is posted to the Mounted Section.

No. 960 Pte L. F. S. Alliston joined the Corps on 4.4.18 and is posted to "A" Company, No. 2 Platoon. No. 961 Pte. R. A. Lawson was enrolled n 4.4.18 and posted to "A" Company.

No. 2 Platoon. No. 821 Ptc. F. C. Butcher, "B" Coy. permitted to resign, on leaving the WEDNESDAY, 10th inst.:-Colony, to date from day of departure. No. 587 Pte. Duncan Clark, "B" Cov. is permitted to resign, on leaving the Colony, dated 45.4.18.

Pte. J. H. Mead, Mounted Section, is attacked to the H.K.P.R. from 2.4.18. -INSPECTION OF ARMS.

All long rifles, with their bayonets, possession of N.C.Os. and men in "A "B" and "D" Companies must be returned to Headquarters by 9 a.m. on Monday, Stle instant, without fail. "

C.S.M. A. J. Mackie, Arty.Coy. granted 2 months extension of leave trom 1.4.18. Sergt J. Olson, "B" oy., is granted 2 months leave, from 11.4.18. Pte J. B. Chapman, "D" Cov., granted 7 weeks leave, from 10.4.18. Pte. W. J. Dexler, "A" Cog., is grantad 5 weeks leave, from 6 1.18. Pte. J. G. P. Foulds, S. B. Section,

granted 30 days' leave, from 1.4. 8. Borr W. Blyth -Eng. Coy., is granted months' leave, from 1.4.18. Spr. A. Tipo. Eng. Coy., is granted 6 stapleton. months leave, from 4.4.18.... Pte. N. J. Railton, "D." Coy. Spr. H. J. Nairn, Eng. Coy, is grant ed 6 weeks leave, from 11.4.18.

Gnr. S. L. Bidden, Arty Coy. granted 7 months leave, from 15.5.18. COMMUNICATION DETY On the Cricket Ground on Tuesday, 9th April, at 8 pmi Officers and N.O.Os. of 'A" and "B" Companies will attend. Other Officers and N. Os, may attend if they so desire. Plateon Drill will be practised.

At Headquarters on Friday, 12th April, at 6 p.m. Subject, Military law, Orders for Artillery Company by Cap! J. H. W. Armstong, V.D.

PARADRA AT BELCHERS BATTERY MONDLY, 8th April: 7.30 a m. Right Half Company D.R.F. Olass only.
5.15 p.m. Left Half Company. D.B. Class only TUESDAY, 9th April s 7.20 s.m. Kight Half Company Full

8.15 p.m. Left Half Company. Full drill, with the exception of D.R.r. Ches. THUREDAY, 11th April:— 7.30 a.m. Right Half Company. D.R.

F. Class only 5 15 p.m. Left Half Company. D.R.F. Class only. FRIDAY, 19th April :-7.30 a.m. Right Half Company Layers' and Setters' Class only.

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Rossell.

5th to 12th April :-E. L. Manning nightly. Parades as per rosters posted at Heudenarters. Engine Drivers at 6.15 p.m.; electricians

Officers next for duty. Reichers Capt. W. Russell; Lycomun. and Licut. Hill; Stonecutters, Licut. Stevenson. Instruction for N. C. Os. and men of the Infantry Battalion atttached for duty:— lass 1 at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Class 2 at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Class 2 at Lycemun at 6.30 Corpl. Day and 2nd Corpl. Norris, H.K D.: at Belchers; and staff Sergts. Barelay and White, R.E. and Sergt.

of all concerned. Orders for Infantry Battallon by

Major H. A. Mordan,

Williams, H.K.D.C. at Lycemun.
Detail of Belchers Reliefs for April is

posted at Headquarters for information

Annual Musketry Course 1918-19. "The Commandant wishes once again

to impress on all ranks the great importance of daily practice Ten minutes practice at home every day (5 minutes deliberate aiming and a minutes rapid loading and firms) is of more value than any number of parades. Dummy cart-Quarter-Macter.

The Tests of Elementary Training will be starting shortly and the following arrangements for carrying them out will be made :-

The Tests will be carried straight. through once. Those that pass will be excused further parades till the whole of their Platoons feasuals ex cepted) have passed. Those that fall will be put back for further instruction. After a time the tests will again be taken and the above procedure will be repeated.

Notes on Musketry compiled by Lieut. Hancock and 2nd Lieut. Sutherland, in which all these tests and other useful information can be found, can be obtained at Headquarters on application to the

(c) All ranks are hereby informed that, now that the Course is known to all, sny one who becomes a third class shot will have to attend 3 extra drills a week till the commencement of the next Annual Course and that anyone who becomes a second class shot will have to attend one extra drill a week till the commencement of the next Annual Course. Firing in the Range will be by points (except of course for Practice 1). Those who have the highest aggregate to date will always fire first. - Scoring Cards will be issued to all prior to commencing their course. The scores obtained must be extered on these Cards on the range and shown to and initialied by the Officer Superin-

tending the Practice. N.B.—This order is to be read out on four consecutive parades by Officers Commanding M.G. Company Mounted Section, Signalling Section and Platoons. Reference above, Marksmen and 1st Class Shots who obtained over 120 points will be exempted from doing the Tests

of Elementary Training this year.

" A ! Company. PARADES. TUESDAY 9th inst:--.

5.15 p.m. Nos. I, 2, 3 and 4 Platoon, on Cricket Ground. Platoon drill, dress, mill order. FRIDAY, 19th instant: 5.15 p.m. All Subsiteras at Head-

quarters. Tests of Elementary Training. "B." Company. MONDAY, 8th instant :-5.15 p.m. No. 8 Platoon at Kowloon Docks. Platoon Drill

5.30 p.m. No. 7 Platoon on Polo Ground. Hongkong residents will parade at Cricket Club at 5.1" p.m. and proceed by tram to Causeway Bay THURSDAY, 11th instant:-

5.15 p.m. Nos. 5 and 6 Platoons on Cricket Ground. Platoon drill, dress, drill FRIDAY, 12th instant :-

5.15 p.m. All Subalterns at Headquarters. Tests of Elementary Training. MACHINE GUY COMPANY. MONDAY, 8th instant :-. 5.10 p.m. Drill at Kowloon Dock,

os. | and 2 Guns only. Hongkong residents proceed by launch from Queen's Statue Pier at 4.20 p.m. TUESDAY, 9th instant 7.10 a.m. No. 3 Gan at Headquarters. WEDNESDAY, 10th instant :-

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being mutilated by these fierce animals. I saw a man holding w little infant 5.15 p. mr. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections at in his arms and on his face absolute despair was depicted. He seemed to be soliloquizing with himself. "I am unable to get even enough food to keep ? you, my belpless bake, alive, there is no I heard one woman entreating an innkeeper for any crumbs which might he left by guests. She stated that she had an old mother at home, 80 years of ago. and she was dying from starvation; Did the woman get anvilting? Nothing but the harabest of words ordering her away as if she had committed a grave critics in besceening for the life of this agest parents. The immensity of the need and the hopelessness of being able to meet it seems to have hardened the natives so pitrat if people could only see the awfule

from dogs as they beg for bread. Often

this sight has caused me to reflect, how

would I feel if that was my little child,

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" Lazy " Italian women prisoners of war, who will not toil for Germany, are to be flogged! The savagery of this offence is especially rank against an Italian. For the law has stood for two thousand years and more that you may not scourge a Roman. Our native Britons qualified by military service for Roman citizenship when neither they nor any of be swept from us in a day by the decree . Hall when his captors were about to scourge cargo fleet, knowing that it will be made Hannibal him, reminded them of his immunity. Take heed," said the centurion to the chief captain, "take heed what thou doest, for this man is a Roman! W.

trouble with the Austrian authorities at Vienns through the indiscretion of. Vienna journalist, says that a pertain reporter, either in a facetious or vindictive moment, gave out that Mark Twain had been seem suspiciously leitering about the bridge which spans the Danube canal near the Ring Strasse, and not far from the Hopel Metropole where the Clemens ired. Mark could not let this reflection upon his character go unchallenged. He hastened to explain—to apologise in fact, for having given the authorities the slightest anxiety about him. The He had found by the bridge the longest grants was passed despite the objection Miss Abrams German word he had ever seen, and, in and longitude, he had pinned one end of it to the bridge with the ides of unfolding if Germany is to hold her own in the Bearing his precious burden with him, he came to the opposite and of the bridge only to find that he had still yards and to save money for the Fatherland to spare! The apology was accepted with many a broad grin.

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of postage stamps.

As the collection had been formed in Paris, under the direction of French curators, it was confidently expected that it would be bequeathed to a French institution. M. von Ferrary died in Switzerland last summer, leaving the entire collection to the Imperial Postal Museum in Berlin. Ata moderate estimate £400,000 is the value of this bequest, which includes the unique British Guiana 1-cent stamp of 1855. For this a fabulous price would be obtained if it ever came on the market.

My von Forrary also possessed five of the 2 cent circular (initial stamps of 1850. which have sold for as much as 21,450 a pair, and no fewer than nive of the celebrated Post Office Mauritius stamps of 1847, which have sold for 23,5 0 the pair. The ellection, numbering about 200,000 stamps: is still in France. There may be therefore some difficulties in the way of the Berlin Postal Museum securing pusiession

FOREIGN TRADE OF GERMANY

THE FUTURE OF HER MERCAN TIME MARINE.

"Gormany is preparing to rebuild her Mr. J. H. Baring Major and Mrs D. ruined shipping at all costs says a Mr. H. A. Barter Macdonald writer in Financial America. Through Mrs E.R. Behlios Mr. and Mrs F. more taxation is to be provided money Mr L. C. Berthier Martland for this purpose estimated in amount at Mr and Mrs C. Mr GuM: Malcolm a quarter of a million of dollars for subsidies. The Government, having Mr J. D. Birrell assumed the risk of war by enrolling its Mr C. O. Bohanan merchant ships and crows in its naval Mr and Mrs A. L. reserve, "is now determined to repay the owners of the ships taken by the enemy." Not only is the cost of the lost ships to be repaid, "but a large Bronwers Wardlaw Miles I part of any additional expense of build- Mr W. G. Browell ing at a time when labour and materials Miss H. D. Brown are high. Autocracy in this step gives Mr J. A. H. Brown London recently," is symbolised by the notice to America and to Britain that Miss B. Brown "the world's trade is not to be ours Mr N. Burns without a struggle after the war." Ger Dr.H. R. J. Vanden man ships are to carry German goods to Bussche Mr M. R. Nichelson foreign markets. The writer continues: Mr L. A. Calderon, Mr J. S. Nicolson Germany trusts, no doubt, that her Mr R. V. C. Id commercial tricks of imitation and Mrs Carten ntrigue and dumping will avail her in Capt J. Classon recently was welcomed by the planters goods will be the open seeme for barred Mr. R. R. Plunkett- Capt. E. J. Fottinge who were becoming anxious as the doors in markets where her name is

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"America for years watched the Mr and Mrs P. C. merchant marine of Great Britain and Henkelom of Germany grow up with the aid of Mr A. Hesse subsidies. She saw Y shipe under Mr A. Hicks The story of how Mark Twain got into conflict came, without tremendous in
Horizon crease in world-trade, our goods were Mr.J. C. Holmes Foreign shipowners have profited have Mr J. Tripple enormously from America's prosperity. Mr W.E. Hoogewerff Mr Thos. Vint. Large amounts of money have gone MrA. Shelton HooperMr W. J. van Wag-to their credit from their share in Mr L. Hope lendonk peace we withheld needed aid from our Mr T. A. Hoys own shipping interests. This condition Capt. and Mrs R. Mrs J. Watson is passing now, and our aspirations to world trade require it shall never be Mrs M. Jolley permitted to return. After the war the Mr E. M. Joseph red, white and blue should be the Mr W. Kitseff dominating colours seen at the stern of Mr J. Kuyper the ocean carriers in our ports, instead | Capt. T. L. Larsen

of being a rare sight. I have the total "There is evidence in the shipping Mr. and legislation, that has just been approved by the Reichstag, of the strengthening of the alliance of great commercial corporations and the privileged class of the nobility. The bill making absolute Mrs C. W. Abrama Mr O. Lems capital in a favoured industry. The order to comprehend it in all its latitude. German Socialists admitted, however, that the policy of subsidies could only Miss Astin be overcome by international agreement | Mr C. Bakker contest for world trade. The speakers all manifested the German determination to be independent of foreign carriers. by carrying Germany's imported raw materials and Germany's exports German bottoms. The decision to support her shipping is one that involves great sacrifice to Germany at this hime, but it means a new lease of life to Germany's commerce if the war permits her to resume her trade as of old."

THE ENFRANCHISEMENT OF WOMEN.

Now that the women are enfranchised we shall watch with interest for signs of fulfilment of the prophecies of woo and desolation for which their opponents are responsible. We are fortified by the knowledge, says the Dally Chronicle, that every constitutional change has been schieved in the teetb of opposition even greater than that which the new measure has overcome. The Reform Acta were to disintegrate the Empire emancipation of the Jews was to shake the foundation of Christendem, Catholic Emencipation was declared the greatest crime since the Crucifixion.

When he had finally to give his assent George IV. slobbered over the latter Act in futile rage. "What can I do it What care I now fall back upon !" he cried, between his tears. "If I do give my secont I'll go to the baths abroad, and thence to lanover. Let them get a Catholic King in Clarence. Wellington is King of England, O'Connell is King of Ireland, and I suppose I'm only considered Dean of Windsor." Well, Mrs R. Almond Mrs L. Kilbee and well I fours, almost as fantastic were Dr und Mrs Asger child. aroused over self-government for Bouth and sou Mr C. D. Kincaid Mr C. D. Kincaid Mr C. Bannerman Mrs B. Legge

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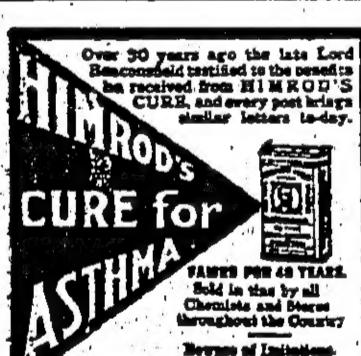
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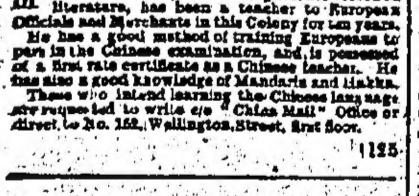
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Foot,-Ohn Kenk lb. 15 Fry,-Chu Chap 15 Heart, -- Chu Sam each 10 Kidneys,-Chu: Yiu ... sach 10 Liver,-Cha Kou ... 1b. 30

.. Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau... Tan Keuk... ... set 60 Kidneys,-Yeung Yiu each 12 Liver,-Young Kon ... 1b. 26

Suct, Boef, -Shang Ngan Yan ... , 20 Mutton,-Shang Young You ., 26 Veal,-Ngau Tsai Yuk... 20 Sausages, -Ngan Tasi Chenng No. 1 ... lb. 20 Lard,-Ohn Yan lb. -

Tomatoes,-Fan,Ke 7 Taros. Wu Tau ... 6 Turnips, Punti, (Long),-Lo Pak ., 4 Vetable Marrow, Tait Kwa... Water Cress, Sai Young Teoi 15 Lily root, Lin Ngau. Yams, Tai Shu iler

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis. of observations taken by means of any sutomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1909-9.
The zero of the table corresponds with

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet Inches below mean sea-level.

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add I feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet inches to the height given in the table.

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April 5d. 12h. 06m .- No returns from Japan and Wladivostock. Pressure has decreased considerably between Shanghai and Foochow, and slightly elsewhere. Depressions are indicated over the lower Yangtze Valley and Tongking.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hour ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.02 inch. Total since January 1st, 1.25 inches, agains an average of 6.77 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 6th April :--1 .- Hongkong to Gap Rock : E. and S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy, fog or mist: 2.—Formosa Channel : Variable winds,

moderate. 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as 4.—South coast of China; between

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grees Fahrenheit 2. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. PORCE CV WIND, according Bendford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, h blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, i tog, g gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squal, t tain, amow, thunder, v visibility, w dew, wet.

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